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ACROSS

1 Demon

4 That woman

7 Ban-shee's cry

11 Bridle strap

13 Church seating

14 Without acting

15 Greek vowel

16 Exist

17 Apportion (out)

18 Honey bunch?

20 Highland hillside

22 Cage component

24 Machine-gun by plane

28 Wheedled

32 Olympics award

33 Acknowledge

34 Used a shovel

36 Super-market stack

37 River embankment

39 Varied

41 California city

43 Hawaiian garland

44 Prisoner's room

46 Oust

50 Leaping insect

53 Slight touch

55 See

45-Down

56 Freeway access

57 — out a living

58 Reddish horse

59 Chills and fever

60 Butterfly catcher

61 "To be or — to be"

DOWN

1 Eye part

2 Cat's call

3 Pocket bread

4 Hot tub

5 KFC flavorer

6 Basin accessories

7 Football position

8 Commotion

9 Under the weather

10 Caustic solution

12 Cliff-hanger, often

19 Wire measure

21 \$ dispenser

23 Foundation

25 Hebrew month

26 Bleacher-ites

27 Otherwise

28 Young bovine

29 State with certainty

30 Jupiter's alias

31 Flop

35 Hodges of baseball lore

38 Away from WSW

40 Geese's formation

42 Bygone

45 With 55-Across, War of 1812 battle site

47 Press

48 "Arrivederci"

49 Bivouac shelter

50 Monk's title

51 Trail behind

52 Ostrich's cousin

54 Wager

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 1-30

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1-30 CRYPTOQUIP

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D F M C S B M Q S Y L Q V S P X

E Q S X J M C V Q S X K T S Q L X V

T O S K V P Y : " P O M B L O R Y P V L . "

Saturday's Cryptquip: SUPPOSING TWO YOUNG STEEDS WERE TO GET MARRIED, WOULD THE MALE BE DESIGNATED THE HUBBY HORSE?

Today's Cryptquip Clue: B equals V

For the Win

By Parker Wilhelm



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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556, or email her at news@kstatecollegian.com

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KenKen

Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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Forum Hall

&

Wednesday, Feb. 1

6:30-8 p.m.

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Women’s basketball beats Oklahoma to break 3-game losing streak

Kelly McHugh
sports editor

After a three-game losing streak, the K-State women’s basketball team finally caught that same fire they started Big 12 Conference season off with when they beat the Oklahoma State Cowgirls 67-56 on Saturday.

Led by junior Brittany Chambers, who scored 23 points and connected five shots from behind the arc, the Wildcats stole a quick lead against the Cowgirls, and held that lead the entire game.

Now sitting at 5-3 in Big 12 play, K-State knocked OSU out of the third place tie they sat in for the conference season, and now K-State is in true third.

“To see our team step up and just be so focused and determined to get back to that caliber of competitiveness was awesome,” said K-State head coach Deb Patterson about their win.

The game began with a moment of silence as players, coaches and fans remembered the loss Oklahoma State suffered 11 years ago on Jan. 27, 2001, when 10 people, including two of their men’s basketball players and other athletic staff members, were tragically killed in a plane crash.

Oklahoma State has suffered a lot over the past 10 years, and two months ago, they lost their women’s basketball coaches, head coach Kurt Budke and assistant coach Miranda Serna, to another plane crash. Playing at Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Okla., was an emotional game for many.

At tipoff, senior Jalana Childs put the first points on the board with a quick layup for the Wildcats, then turned around and blocked the Cowgirls’ attempt at scoring.

While the Wildcats snatched the first points of the day, two K-State turnovers gave the Cow-

girls a quick 6-2 lead. While it was the only lead Oklahoma State would see the entire game, K-State knew they could not afford mistakes if they wanted to come away with a win.

“We can’t win just shooting one shot. We really tried to work on our rebounding this week and I think it showed a more aggressive team out there,” said junior Brittany Chambers.

Rebounding was not the only area where K-State capitalized. At the close of the first half, K-State went 7-11 from behind the arc. Four Wildcats connected with the basket in 3-pointers in the first half, and Chambers came away with the game-high lead of 15 points.

The Cowgirls’ Tiffany Bias did pose a threat the Wildcats’ defense as she closed the half also scoring in the double digits at 11 points. Bias’ high scoring was not enough to keep up with the competitiveness K-State brought to the court, and as the half came

to a close, the scoreboard read 35-24 in the Wildcats’ advantage.

Giving up leads in the second half has been a big problem for the Wildcats when looking at why they lost their past three games. Although they closed the first half with a 9-point lead over the Cowgirls, in order for the Wildcats to win, they would need to bring the same first-half intensity back on the court.

“On the offensive end we kept our focus and kept the intensity that we need to be competitive,” Patterson said about the opening of the second half. “It was great to see that because we hadn’t done that in our last couple of losses.”

The second half opened just as strong for the Wildcats as the first half.

K-State caught fire and took as much as a 26-point lead over the Cowgirls. When sophomore Chantay Caron sunk a 3-pointer for the Wildcats, there were five K-State players with 3-pointers

on the board. The Wildcats went on to connect 11 shots from behind the arc.

Although K-State gained a lead of up to 26 points, Oklahoma State came back hard with a 27-7 run and brought the score as close as an uncomfortable 6 points in the final minutes of play.

Oklahoma State’s Tiffany Bias carried her team as she finished the game putting away 21 points, many of which were scored on the Cowgirls’ 27-7 run.

Chambers broke through the Cowgirls’ defense and came away with a game-high 29 points and 10 rebounds, her third double-double this season.

“Brittany Chambers had an unbelievable night,” said Oklahoma State head coach Jim Littell. “She hit tough shots. A lot of that was heavily contested, and a lot of it was due to some of our defensive mistakes. You have to credit K-State that they shot the ball extremely well.”

While the Cowgirls kept the fans in Gallagher-Iba Arena on their toes with their second-half comeback, it was not enough to stop the Wildcats, who came away with their fifth Big 12 Conference season win this year.

Senior guard Tasha Dickey also scored in the double digits for K-State as she put away 15 points. Dickey said in practices the Wildcats have worked hard on practicing their rebounding. Dickey herself had 8 rebounds, and K-State ended the game with 40 total rebounds compared to Oklahoma State’s 30.

“Our big focus this week was rebounding and going to the rim and getting the ball,” said Dickey. “We did the best we could and I think it was pretty good.”

So far K-State is 3-1 on the road during conference play, and their hopes to continue a good away record will be tested as they take on Texas (13-7, 3-5) in Austin, Texas, on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Men’s basketball team drops second game to Sooners this season

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

Lon Kruger, head coach for the Oklahoma Sooners, returned to Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday for the first time since March 3, 1990 — the date of his last game as head coach for the K-State men’s basketball team. He left with his team’s first true road win this season.

With a score of 63-60, Oklahoma, behind Steven Pledger’s game-high 30 points, beat the Wildcats for the second time this season to give the Sooners a regular-season sweep over the Wildcats — something that frustrates Rodney McGruder.

“It sucks to lose and it sucks to lose twice,” said McGruder, who led the Wildcats with 19 points. “It is not a good feeling to lose at all. But, to lose to a team that came to your house and celebrated, it was not a pleasant sight to see.”

Down 3 points with five seconds to play, the Wildcats got an open 3-point look for McGruder only to see it bounce off the back of the rim as time expired.

“I had a clean look, I just came up short,” McGruder said of the last-second shot.

The Sooners, who chose to foul the possession before to prevent a 3-point attempt, failed to do so in the last possession and gave the Wildcats a chance to tie the game.

“We typically will do that. Up

3, under six or seven [seconds], we’ll foul as apposed to letting them get a shot off,” Kruger said. “We obviously meant to foul again with two or three seconds to go and we didn’t. I thought McGruder had a really good look at it, it just didn’t go.”

The loss gives the Wildcats their second conference loss at home, giving the rest of their schedule even more importance.

“If you want to compete for a conference championship, you cannot lose at home,” Martin said. “We had a great opportunity to solidify ourselves as a top third part of the league somewhere. We gave it away.”

Will Spradling struggled for most of the game, hitting only 2 of 10 from the field, but hit a 3-point basket and a layup late in the game to bring the Wildcats within 1 point each time.

“He has got to figure out a way to get some confidence going,” Martin said of Spradling. “We encourage him to keep shooting and be who he needs to be. That is a challenge you go through with young kids. They go through difficult moments — they have to learn how to handle that and keep their focus on the positive things.”

Spradling’s scores were nearly erased after a Martavious Irving turnover with under two minutes left. The turnover led to two free throws for the Sooners, and a Jordan Henriquez turnover with 23 seconds to play led

to two more free throws for the Sooners.

The Wildcats turned the ball over 20 times and the Sooners turned that into 22 points.

“Our turnovers are not aggressive turnovers,” Martin said, “they are just careless passive turnovers that lead to easy points. That is a problem.”

Perimeter shooting was a struggle all game for the Wildcats as they only hit 3 of 17 attempts from behind the arc.

The Wildcats will now turn their focus to the Iowa State Cyclones, who are fresh off a resume-building win over the No. 5 Kansas Jayhawks.

Martin said the Cyclones will pose a significant challenge for the Wildcats with their experienced core of players.

“They have guys that have been playing there for a really long time,” Martin said. “[Kris] Kristofferson is a fifth-year senior. [Chris] Allan, the transfer from Michigan State, is a fifth-year senior. They have got guys that have been very successful at other schools. I am not surprised they are doing well.”

McGruder said the Wildcats must forget about this loss and prepare for the challenge ahead.

“They are going to be playing with a lot of confidence,” McGruder said. “We just cannot go out dwelling on this loss. We have to try to get over it and prepare for them — just be ready for the challenge.”



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Jamar Samuels, senior, just falls short of being able to block the Sooners offensive drive during the first half of the game against Oklahoma last Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

Review of last weekend in K-State sports: Jan. 27-28				
Kelly McHugh Sports Editor				
TEAM	EVENT	STANDING	COACH'S THOUGHTS	NEXT EVENT
Men’s Basketball	Jan. 28 against Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum	Loss 63-60	“You cannot lose at home. I do not care how you have to get it done, you cannot lose at home. We have been pretty good at that; it is just disappointing. I could not have asked these guys to do more to get ready for this game. They were outstanding.” -head coach Frank Martin	Today at Iowa State at 8 p.m., TV: Fox Sports KC
Women’s Basketball	Jan. 28 against Oklahoma State at Gallagher-Iba Arena in Stillwater, Okla.	Win 67-56	“To see our team step up and just be so focused and determined to get back to that caliber of competitiveness was awesome.” -head coach Deb Patterson	Feb. 1 at Texas at 7 p.m.
Equestrian	Jan. 27 against Tennessee-Martin in Martin, Tenn.; Jan. 28 against New Mexico State at Martin, Tenn.	Win 10-10 (1440.5-1304.5) Win 14-6	“We had highlights of great performances all around and then we had some weaknesses in those same areas. You know, maybe they were great on Saturday and had some weaknesses Friday. But I definitely saw highlights, they performed really great.” -head coach Casie Lisabeth	WEF Collegiate in Wellington, Fla. on Friday, Feb. 10
Women’s tennis	ITA Kickoff Weekend in Clemson, S.C.: Jan. 27 against Purdue, Jan. 28 against UNC-Wilmington Standing: Lost 4-1, Won 4-0	Lost 4-1, Won 4-0	“The weekend as a whole was a good experience in terms of understanding what we have to do to be a better team. We’ve had a few very solid performances and we had some performances that were inconsistent. I guess the good news is that we didn’t lack effort anywhere.” -head coach Steve Bietau	Feb. 4 against North Texas in Fayetteville, Ark.
Track and Field	Bill Bergan Invitational, Ames, Iowa, Jan. 26-28	Men: second place overall with 51.50 points; women: second place overall with 63.50 points	“Overall I thought it was a pretty god weekend for us. If you factor in the combined events that took place on Thursday and Friday, there were a lot of national caliber performances and personal bests. There were a lot of younger kids that confirmed that they are going to be able to help us on the national and conference levels. There were a lot of positives.” -head coach Cliff Rovelto	New Mexico Invitational on Feb. 3-4, Albuquerque, N.M., and Feb. 3-4 at Sevigne Husker Invitational, Lincoln, Neb.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Who is your favorite lesser-known band or artist?

I am having a love affair with The Civil Wars. I think that they have a pure, unmatched form of harmony, great blue grass sound as well as touching and prophetic lyrics. Their album goes with me everywhere.



Caroline Sweeney, editor-in-chief

I really like Amanda Palmer - she kind of has a cult following, but a lot of people don't know about her. She's really amazing and completely rejects mainstream ideas about beauty and gender and I love that.



Laura Thacker, managing copy chief

I actually just heard this artist named Jason Evigan and fell in love. I'm not thinking he is super famous, but he should be.



Kelsey Castanon, managing editor

Lukas Nelson and Promise of the Real because they are great musicians and Lukas is a great songwriter.



Logan Jones, photo editor

I really liked 3OH!3 when they were lesser known several years ago. Once they went more mainstream, their music wasn't quite the same. I also liked the fact that I knew of a band not many people knew.



Danielle Worthen, design editor

Judgment Day played the opening set for a concert I went to last year, and they were amazing. Normally, opening bands are so-so, but this combination of electric violin, cello and drums makes for awesome "string metal."



Kaylea Pallister, opinion editor

I have really been a slacker on discovering new artists. But I try to listen to the Wildcat 91.9 often and I want to go to more local shows to discover local and lesser-known bands.



Holly Grannis, social media editor

My favorite lesser-known artist I think would have to be NeedtoBreathe. They're really inspirational and uplifting, and the band has an uncanny way to capture the beauty in simplicity. It's just a perfect combination of music and lyrics.



Andy Rao, news editor

The XX. Their sound is somber, yet loud and will get you moving. Listen to "Basic Space."



Tyler Brown, edge editor

Ice Nine Kills is a band I've listened to for a while now. If you dig screamo or metal, I would highly recommend this band.



Jakki Thompson, assistant news editor

Last year I covered this red dirt band at Longhorns, The Damn Quails, for the Collegian, and I've been following them ever since. They're so many different sounds in one — their music is great.



Kelly McHugh, sports editor

Environmental laws protect our rights, free market too profit-driven to solve problem



Brian Hampel

In recent years, the economic right wing of American politics has gone on an anti-regulatory crusade, and anti-regulation candidates like Michele Bachmann, Rick Perry or anyone with an R next to his or her name are always quick to mention that the Environmental Protection Agency is a job killer that will be immediately eliminated when they take office. However, there is an important case to be made for the federal government in the realm of environmental issues. Not only can the government be helpful, but it may also be necessary for protecting the public rights and quality of life.

Those who argue against government regulations are concerned with our freedoms being limited. As business owners and consumers, we should have the right to buy and sell what we choose, they argue, and they're not wrong to say so. I think 99 percent of the public would agree that the government should exist to protect our rights and freedoms, not to restrict them. However, where the environment is concerned, restricting the rights of businesses protects the rights of the public in other ways.

Even for a climate change skeptic, there's no denying the horrible health effects of pollution. It might be easy to mock Al Gore and make light of the environmentalist hippies out there, but it's a lot harder to ignore serious concerns heavy metal poisoning and birth defects.

I'm not saying that businesses' rights aren't worth protecting; I'm saying that we, the general public, have rights to livable environments that are worth protecting. Compared with a business's right to act independently, who would honestly say that having clean air to breathe is less important? Does a factory have a right to act freely if it is physically harming the people around it?

There is always concern that government will do more harm than good, but we have to look at its successes as well as its failures. The trouble is that when environmental regulations are successful, there's nothing vis-

ible for the public to comment on. But take a look at an unsuccessful government. The 2008 Olympics in Beijing helped the phrase "China lung" enter the public lexicon, referring to the fits of coughing and respiratory problems caused by the smog in the city. As illustrated in a Jan. 27 CNN article by Jaime FlorCruz, China's environmental standards are terrible. The same article notes that since the 1970 passing of the Clean Air Act, the Los Angeles government has been steadily improving its notorious smog problem with emissions restrictions.

Plenty of folks have horror stories about EPA bureaucrats, but the horror stories from the unregulated developing world are infinitely worse. The United Nations Environment Program published a study that analyzed a Kenya waste dumping site containing dangerous levels of mercury, cadmium, lead and other highly toxic metals, and the study found that nearby children and adults had been drastically affected, reporting respiratory disorders, dental problems, nervous disorders,

and myriad other health complications. Even if the EPA oversteps its bounds and creates unnecessary hassle, the fact that Americans don't have similar health issues is a testament to the good it has done.

The government wouldn't need to regulate environmental issues if the free market were adequately taking care of the environment, but unfortunately, the market hasn't done so. An unfortunate fact of our current economy is that it's often cheaper for a business to ignore environmental consequences than to be environmentally friendly. For example, companies often have hazardous byproducts from industrial processes, and the cheapest, easiest way to get rid of those pollutants is to dump them into the nearest body of water. The nearby water supply, soil deposits and wildlife are all poisoned as a result, but oil companies have an unfortunate tendency not to care. The companies are like machines, and an efficiently running machine would rather ignore external problems, like poisoning people, than change

the way it runs. Take BP, which, according to a July 30, 2007, USA Today article by Bobby Carmichael, was granted a permit to dump significant amounts of mercury from its oil refineries into Lake Michigan and sparked an environmental outrage.

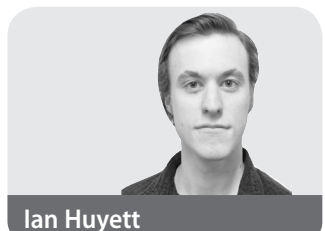
The mercury issue isn't isolated, either. It's a drop in a very large bucket of danger and stupidity. The market doesn't seem to have enough influence to force companies like BP to clean up their act, even though consumers would applaud it. Short-term profits will very, very often trump public safety as far as big business is concerned, and if the market can't correct the problem, perhaps the government can do some good. It will mean placing restrictions on the freedoms of the private sector, and it may hinder economic growth, but it will protect our most important right of all: the right to a planet that is habitable.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

Centralized power hurts environment, empower communities for greater local accountability



Ian Huyett

To those wary of corporate power, Halliburton — a multinational oil field services provider — has become a sort of caricature, rivaled only by Monsanto in epitomizing shameless boardroom gluttony. Until 2007, Halliburton owned Kellogg Brown & Root, a company that specializes in a ridiculously cartoonish array of malicious enterprises, from contracting mercenaries to constructing oil fields.

Halliburton jettisoned the company in response to the impressively evil array of controversies that surround the company; KBR has been accused of bribing Nigerian officials, inflating gasoline prices, concealing the gang rape of a female employee, overseeing human trafficking operations in Jordan and exposing American soldiers to burning dioxin and asbestos.

In 2000, Halliburton's CEO and chairman, Dick Cheney, left the company to become vice president of the nation. On Aug. 12, 2000, the New York Times reported that Cheney netted a \$20 million retirement package in the process. After Vice President Cheney played an instrumental role in the government's decision to invade Iraq, Halliburton — and, specifically, KBR — was awarded millions of dollars in exclusive military contracts, according to a Feb. 11, 2009, CBS article.

With this powerful anecdote in mind, it's difficult to fathom why anyone who wishes to protect our planet's natural beauty from corporate trampling would wish to concentrate power in the hands of the



Illustration by Cristina Klein

federal government.

KBR's boom time Iraq War profits demonstrate that the most unjust of CEOs and politicians operate as a singular oligarchy. They are, in essence, the same group of people. Taking power from CEOs and giving it to their politician golf buddies doesn't stand in the way of environmental destruction — it expedites it.

Political centralization is, for example, entirely responsible for the rise of CAFOs, or confined animal feeding operations. These operations often involve tens of thousands of cattle, pigs and chickens, crammed into compact indoor facilities; the State Environmental Resource Center states the average CAFO puts 10 family farms out of business.

These animal factories are associated with water contamination, poisonous fumes and an unparalleled stench that deval-

ues surrounding property. They are so disgusting that, in one Iowan facility in 1997, thousands of hogs quickly suffocated on their own gases when a ventilation system failed, according to a report by Mark Lawrence for the Kerr Center for Sustainable Agriculture.

It is understandable that Americans who are subjected to CAFOs would overwhelmingly wish to protect the quality of their immediate water and air — not to mention their way of life — by driving these abominations out of town. A community might even peacefully prevent a CAFO from ever appearing by, for example, making immigration conditional on a contract that disallows selling otherwise private property to a CAFO operator.

CAFO lobbyists, however, have been very successful in persuading large government entities to shove CAFOs down

the throats of dissenting communities. According to the State Environmental Resource Center, the state legislatures of Minnesota and Wisconsin have both passed laws that block local municipalities from making any decisions regarding CAFOs. If one individual chooses to sell property to a CAFO operator, the entire community is therefore subjected to the range of horrors that CAFOs offer.

There's a remarkably simple reason why CAFO lobbyists have found state legislators vastly more amiable than city halls. Unlike the mayors and city councilmen of CAFO towns, the central legislators of these states do not inhale the putrid stink of CAFOs when they step outside, do not drink water contaminated by the concentrated waste of 10,000 hogs and do not have friends and family members whose family businesses and traditions have been steamrolled by outsiders.

Political centralization never favors those who bear the brunt of environmental damage. Local governments are the most accountable because they share the experiences of their constituents. Any concentration of power over greater and greater numbers of people in fewer and fewer hands ultimately reduces accountability.

I've repeatedly been asked how, given my concern for the environment, I can wish to decentralize government power. Granted, when communities are allowed to manage their internal affairs, some will invariably make the wrong choices. However, when we centralize power over many communities, we run the risk that even responsible localities will be stuck with a choice no less harmful. Our planet, and the generations who will inherit it, deserve better.

Ian Huyett is a junior in political science and anthropology. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, THREE bathroom house across from campus at 1120 N. Manhattan. Available June 1. \$1560/ month plus utilities. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

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145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a nice four-bedroom Jardine apartment near stadium and rec. \$390 per month plus utilities and cable. mguigil7@ksu.edu

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice three-bedroom house near vet school and football stadium. \$350/ month. Contact Baylee at purplevetwrap@yahoo.com.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Newer four-bedroom, two bath house. One mile east of Tuttle Creek Blvd. All utilities furnished, \$400/ month. Available now through July 31. 913-269-8250.

ROOMMATE TO share four-bedroom, two bath house. Two and a half miles from campus. \$300 plus utilities with same deposit. Call 307-349-3967.

155 Stable/Pasture

HORSE BOARDING - 2UW Brush Creek Ranch/ alhorsestables.com 785-806-3887.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

LOOKING FOR outgoing/ energetic full time nanny to help care for 4 young children (NB-5YRS). Duties would include driving children to and from school and events, helping children with homework, putting children to bed at night, doing activities and tending events with children, and some light cooking and housekeeping. Must have valid driver's license and references, and be able to help care for family dogs. Position pays \$9.00/HR. Please call Annie at (785) 643-4480, or email annie66503@hotmail.com, if you are interested in setting up an interview.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

310 Help Wanted

ARE YOU looking for an incredible experience this summer? CAMP STARLIGHT, a sleep-away camp just two and one-half hours from NYC is currently hiring individuals that want to work outside and make a difference in the life of a child. Experience: athletics, water, outdoor adventure or the arts and a fun attitude is required. On campus February 27/ 28, 2012 for interviews. For more info and to apply online www.campstarlight.com or 877-875-3971.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

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HARRY'S RESTAURANT is currently accepting applications for dishwasher and cook positions. Please apply within 418 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan.

KANSAS STATE University is recruiting for several positions of Admissions Representative. These individuals are responsible for the implementation of an effective recruitment program within a specific geographic region as part of K-State's overall enrollment management plan. Individuals serving as Admissions Representatives work as part of a team to develop new programs and improve existing programs to serve prospective students and their families. The major responsibilities include: serving as a primary recruitment representative; coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff, alumni, and current students. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated academic success and student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. At least one successful candidate should have native or near-native Spanish language proficiency. One admissions representative will be responsible for development and implementation of an effective multicultural student recruitment program. Individuals interested in the multicultural recruitment admissions representative position should indicate so in their letter of application. Positions will start July 2, 2012, and pay \$33,500 for 12 months. Candidates should send an application letter; resume; K-State transcript and transcript(s) from other college/ university attended if 12 or more hours earned (unofficial or student copy of transcript(s) acceptable); and the names and contact information of three references via email to: vpsl@k-state.edu or mailed to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 6, 2012. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Background check required. Paid for by Kansas State University.

310 Help Wanted

OVER THE road sales position for a manufacturer of power transmission products. Territory to include Kansas, Missouri, and Illinois. Car furnished, all expenses paid. Interested parties send resumes to G&G Manufacturing, 4432 McKinley street Omaha, NE 68112 or email to leipperle@ggmfg.com.

PRESCHOOL/ NURSERY positions available on Wednesday mornings at Faith Evangelical Free Church. We have a flexible working environment and great children to work with. Pay is \$7.25 an hour. Contact Chris for more information, chris@faithmanhattan.org or 785-776-2086.

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SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY, ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff employees for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for activity instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Located south of Junction City, Kansas on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to salary, housing and meals, provides staff with free wireless internet, free laundry services, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. For an application please visit our website at www.rocksprings.net or for more information you can contact Megan Page at mpage@rocksprings.net or 785-257-3221. A representative from Rock Springs will be in the Union on February 13- 16th, 2012.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student. Successful applicants must have excellent communication, collaboration, and problem solving skills. Experience troubleshooting PCs, Macs, and software desired. Training is provided on the job collaborating with other students and staff. Applicants must be available 12- 15 hrs/ week between 8- 5 during school, and up to full-time during breaks. Pay starts at \$9/ hour. SUMMER AVAILABILITY IS A MUST! Apply at the Department of Communications/ IET office in 211 Umberger Hall, 785-532-6270, until position is filled. Please attach a resume with the application.

310 Help Wanted

LITTLE APPLE Toyota Honda is currently accepting applications for part-time employment in our reconditioning department. Please apply in person at 2828 Amherst Ave. Ask for Del or Tony.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB is now accepting applications for servers, line-cooks, bag staff, golf course maintenance, and life guards. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY CLUB is now accepting applications for head life guard and assistant life guard for the 2012 summer season. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th. Must be WSI, CPR, and First-Aid certified.

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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By Dave Green

Conceptis Sudoku

	4		9				7	3
9								1
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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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9	4	8	1	2	6	5	3	7
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3	5	2	6	7	4	8	1	9
1	8	6	5	3	9	7	4	2
8	6	4	2	9	3	1	7	5
2	9	5	7	8	1	4	6	3
7	1	3	4	6	5	2	9	8

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UPC sponsors free show by musical group Dr. Seahorse

Band brings a blend of indie, pop and techno to K-State

Jakki Thompson
assistant news editor

The After Hours committee of the Union Program Council sponsored a free performance by Dr. Seahorse on Friday night. Students and Manhattan residents gathered in Union Station to listen to the group play.

“Originally, I had seen them perform live at a leadership conference I had attended,” said Hillary L’Ecuyer, After Hours co-chair and sophomore in interior design. “I was there with my co-chair Travis [Heideman], and we both agreed hands down that this was a band we needed to bring to the K-State campus.”

Dr. Seahorse, with their combination of indie, pop and techno music, brought a relatively new style of music to K-State.

Victoria Loza, junior in interior design and Spanish, attended the performance after getting out of a movie and said she had never heard the band prior to Friday’s performance and did not know what to expect.

Instead of encountering a traditional concert setup, Loza and others encountered a small stage set up with a few instruments and a turntable with a computer on it.

“This was definitely a unique experience,” Loza said. “The sounds of the music were kind of like the punch. I didn’t exactly know if I liked it or not, but I wanted to hear more. It was definitely strange.”

L’Ecuyer said this band was different from anything else that students had seen at K-State, which was why she and the entire After Hours committee were so excited about bringing the band to campus.

“Initially, I had never heard of them,” said Rachel Estes, After Hours committee member and sophomore in open option. “Even after the first time I saw a video of them, I was still unsure about bringing them to campus. But after seeing them warm up and perform, this is something that more students should have come out and seen.”

Since the conference when L’Ecuyer and her co-chair originally heard Dr. Seahorse, they knew they wanted to bring the group to campus. This performance has been in the works for a few months now, said L’Ecuyer.

“My job is to help the students contact the group,” said Caelee Gibbs, After Hours Graduate Advisor and a graduate student in counseling and student development. “I contacted the agent the day after the committee came to an agreement about bringing them here. We have all been excited about this performance for a while now.”

L’Ecuyer said the band always puts on a great performance and they perform at the same level every time, making every performance a great one. She said the lead singer is also really great at putting on interactive live performances.

“I typically listen to more light rock or metal,” said Ayrika Bennett, junior in social work. “Music like this you usually wouldn’t listen to on the radio. This is also something my friends wouldn’t typically lean me towards music like this. But I’m glad I stopped in. I had literally no idea at all what to expect.”

As students felt the bass of the drums and the rhythms of the techno run through their seats, no one really knew what to expect from this performance.

“If anyone ever gets the chance to see this group, it is well worth it,” L’Ecuyer said.

K-State Rodeo Club sponsors bull riding championship



Tommy Theis | Collegian

K-State alumnus **Jace Smith** takes a huge hoof to the ribs shortly after being flung from his bull in Weber Arena on Friday.



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

ABOVE: Bull rider **Jimmy Tubbs**, from Greenbriar, Ark., prays before competing in the 2012 K-State Championship Bull Riding competition, held in Weber Arena on Jan. 27.

LEFT: **Taylor Cowan**, from Ft. Pierre, S.D., holds tightly to his bull “Ain’t Right” on Friday. The competition was organized by the K-State Rodeo Club.

DIABETES | Students’ support important to college success

Continued from page 1

people do not realize that diabetics can eat any of the food that those without diabetes enjoy, but doing so might require a larger dosage of medication or a bigger injection of insulin.

“They can drink regular soda if they wish — it means more insulin and we don’t nutritionally recommend doing so all of the time, but that’s their choice,” Yarrow said.

Trumpy said alcohol consumption is something that she has to be very careful about because of the high sugar levels, and she actually had a diabetic friend pass away from drinking excessively.

For those with diabetes, there are several campus resources to be aware of, including Disability Support Services.

Yarrow said that diabetes can interfere with class schedules and assignments,

and working with Disability Support Services can alleviate some of the stress of students living with diabetes. Yarrow also mentioned that Lafene Health Center has certified diabetes educators on staff for those with questions or who are just being diagnosed with the disease. Mercy Regional Health Center also has a diabetes education program, classes and several support groups for diabetics and those who help care for them.

“K-State doesn’t have a student support group for those with diabetes, but we encourage students to try and find each other for support,” Yarrow said. “There is a movement across the U.S. to start university diabetes support groups.”

Trumpy said the support that she received as a child from her experiences at a Texas summer camp designed for the needs of diabetic children has helped her connect

with other diabetics and has helped her bond with others in similar situations.

Although she has faced numerous challenges in both her academic and personal life, Trumpy said being diabetic is something that she has learned to live with.

“I’ve lived with diabetes so long that I’m used to it. It doesn’t control my life,” Trumpy said. “Some people have asthma, some have ADHD, I have diabetes.”

Pepper Spray

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The deadline for submitting your announcement in the paper is noon two business days preceding the publication date.

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